CLUSING BATES

tan, 6 3-16d. Memphis cotton, 9 5-Sc. New worlds, the Paris dispatch of the fifteenth, Orleans cotton, 9 5-Sc. New York cotton. stating that "there is nothing abnormal in the Violence or Strength of the 10c. New York gold, 100 1-2.

Accounting to Mr. T. H. Chinn, acting land have had little or no effect here." observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. vester day registered 41 degrees, with the wind northnorthwest, and at 9 p m., 49 degrees, with the

Tire Howard association reported for yes terday 40 new cases, 30 of them being out side of the city. The Board of Health reports 3 whites, and 13 in the suburbs, 3 colored and 10 white. This makes the total cases tdate 7123, and deaths 2050.

Russia has been in Berlin, in the person of her finance minister, endeavoring to nego tiate a new loan. Failing, she has gone to Paris where, so Lir, the results are also "nix."

Mn. HENDRICKS, it is said, laid out th late campaign in In lians, which was so sucorseful. In the canvass, which is described as the most thorough over organized, young men were largely enlisted.

Our one while man killed and three negross wounded. That is the latest from Tensus parish, Louisiana. At first the telegraph told us that thirty-two negroes had been killed and there was a general uprining How the Liegraph is given to lying when the colored men of the south are concerned.

By a majority of twelve hundred, the prople of Fact Wayne, ladians, have rejected : proposition to tax thouselves sixty-five they sand dollars for the construction of a railread to be owned and operated by somebody else The Chicago Times commenting on this says: "The peoples of Indiana appear to have outgrown the malignant idiocy which formerly our uraged that sort of thing."

A SATISFACTORY plan of settlement of the controversy between the management of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern rail road company and the representatives o Baring Bros. & Co. was concluded in New York on the auxteenth. This shuts out al hope of Memphis making any satisfactory arrangements for through freights and travefrom Texas. The teen Mountain will be more of a barter to us than ever,

SENATOR M'DONALD, of Indiana, thinks has already been initiated to bring out : hard-money Democrat for the senate, but it was so generally understood during the campaign that a Democratic legislature meant the election of Mr. Voorhees that it will be a very difficult matter to go contrary to the popular understanding.

THE Marquis of Lorne, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, who succeeds the Earl o Dufferin as vicepoy of the Dominion of Canada and who is expected to arrive at Quebec by the middle of November next, will labor under the double disadvaninge of the advice and support of a new and untried cabinet, whose leading policy is reciprocity with the United States, and of taking the place vacated by the most popular and the ablest of all Canada's governors. Besides this he is handicapped by his connection with royalty.

THE general opinion of the New York press is that Manton Marble's denial is good enough. The Tribune continues its attack . and reprints a number of dispatches in reference to the purchase of the Florida electoral vote, challenges Marble to question either their genuineness or their substantia) accuracy of translation, and gives him notice that he will soon have an opportunity to stand a cross-examination about them, under oath, in the face of the whole country.

THE losses by fire throughout the Unio according to the New York Times, are estimated at one hundred multion dollars yearly and the opinion has been expressed that the materially add to the hard times, They are surely large enough to do so. The general increase of wealth in the country is reckoned at seven hundred million dollars annually i ordinary times, though, in dull times like these, it is not probably over half that sum Hence, the fire tax, as it may be named. amounts to from nearly fifteen to thirty pe cent. of our entire increment, which cannot be far from the sum of the tax levied upon European nations for the support of their immense standing a mies.

THE death on Wednesday last, of Miss Sallie E. Reneau, daughter of General Reneau. was acknowledged the greatest calamity that town, where she proved herself among the most capable of nurses, the truest and staunchest of friends, and an angel of mercy to the fever-stricken poor during ment, she enjoyed the love and respect of loss personal to each one of them. Her letters to the APPEAL were among the mos readers. Her father and family have our sincere condolence upon a loss which the

On the continent the rascally failure has had Festerday of cotton and gold: Licerpool cot- no effect upon the financial or commercia stating that "there is nothing abnormal in is nothing exciting; the market is a little duil, but that is all. The failures in Scot-

> Junus P. T. Schuggs, recently elected to be criminal court beach as the fusion candidate for that effice, died about twelve tion, where he had gone to escape the fever, chich prevailed with him at last. The judge had passed his three-score years, and made some reputation as a preacher as

well as lawyer. He began life as a Methodist minister, but after some years, during which he achieved a

icreage planted the crop now promises an out-turn of upward of five million bales. MARTIN'S DISTRESS.

leiegraphic Correspondence between the Reiter Officials of Martin, State-Treasurer Polk and President Langstaff, of the Howards.

President Laugstaff, of the Howards, has so that such supplies as were needed could be fur-nished. To Brownsville and to Martin supplies and money have been sent, President Langstaff informs as, yet the State authorities at Nashville have been etitioned by telegraph from both these places, rep-senting their distress and want of provisions, medicines and money with which to pay nurses and burial expenses. Yesterday the following dispatch has received from State-Treasurer at T. Polk, at Nashville, in reference to affairs at Martin: NASHVILLE, TENN., October 18, 1878.

A. D. Langstaff, Memphis: Martin telegraphs me in answer to yours that she is utterly without moner and supplies: is suffering for the necessaries of life. Let your relief train go there. Send a good man. John Johnson is the very one; and let us get all the truth of the matter. I will not act from here until I hear from you.

M. T. POLK.

President Laurstaff immediately telegraphed Martine. President Langstaff immediately telegraphed Martin (a make out a list of what was needed, what money was necessary to defray expenses, etc., and

money was necessary to defray expenses, etc. received the following r-ply from Chairman crawford, of the relief committee of that place MARTIN, TRNN., October 18, 1878. A. D. Langstaff, Mamphis:

A. D. Langstaff, Memphis:

SIR. We have fifty-seven sick that require the attention of the dectors; thirteen cases requiring nurses. Number of nurses, eighteen; five of whom sie now sick. Owe nurses to date, nine hundred dilars; have paid nurses two hundred dollars; one hundred dollars of that was dinated by the Masons, through W. P. Johnson, worshippin master of our lodge here. Two nurses have died. We have now about three hundred dollars on hand. We owe for afteen coffins, which cost four hundred and fifty dollars. Have plenty of medicines, except quinine. Three hundred and fifty people to feed, no sugar, coffee, lard, or bacon, other provisions enough to last two days. Our sick are getting along well. There will not be more than three more deaths. Good frost last night. God grant that the scourge will abate.

Chairman fielder Committee.

Acting upon the suggestion of Colonel Polk, President Langstaff immediately dispatched a ear road of provisions, in charge of Mr. John Johnson, to Marin, and by this time the wants of both Brownsville and Martin are abundantly supplied.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. EDITORS APPEAL-In the Ledger of Octo-EDITORS APPEAL—In the Ledger of October 12th is an effusion purporting to be an editorial, in which Rev. Mr. Clark, our worthy paster, is placed in a very disadvantageous and false cosition. We notice these unjust criticisms, because he is absent, because he is our pastor, and because we are more laterested and know more about the matter no doubt, than the informant of the Ledger. We do not accuse the Ledger or misstating the facts as it received them, but great injustice has nevertheless been done to Mr. Clark. The contrast therein made, to say the least of it, cannot but if distasteful even to the other two divines in whose favor the contrast was intended to be made. And many of the most correct-thinking people are becoming wearled with these invidious comparisons, personalities, criminaor hiowards and good Samartans who have labored on stlently and faithfully amid this fearful scourge, jud it knows very weil how to distinguish these from the sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, from those who have remained solely for fifth 1 lere, striving to make a virtue out of a necessity, or striving to hide a multitude of sins by parating the sacred robe of charity, but the public has learned to know the genuine from the "shoddy." But, as to Mr. Clark's case, the Ledger's informant has told just enough of truth to meate a faisehood and a stander. He states, "when the fever appeared in his (Mr. Clark's) neighborhood he visited his wife at Saulsbury, and without giving

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1878. NO ABATEMENT

Feyer in the States of Louisiana and Mississippi and fu the Vicinity of Memphis, in Our Own State.

b'clock on Friday night, at Goodlett's Sta- The E'rost of Friday Night was Too Light to Effect Any Apparent Result-A Week of Such Weather " May Eeffct the Desired Change, but Nothing Short of It.

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errand. The b other was awaiting the return of the doctor to ascertain the condition of the patient, and on being notified that he must at once so to town, or his brother would die that afterneon refused, and a gentleman, whose name I was unable to learn, volunteered to perform this mission of mercy. But it is nonly a fair sample of the many that are daily witnessed in the villages and towns where this dreaded pestilence has penetrated. It cannot be that these people of the country towns are possessed of less humanity than their brothers of the cilles, and I must ascribe it to fear produced by the great mortality that has taken place wherever the fever has appeared.

Special to the Appeal.] Mason's, October 19 .- The fever is still spreading. One death and three new cases to-day. Among the new cases it is my painful duty to report Mrs. Nel le O'Connor, the Good Samantan, and the

Brownsville, Tenu. special to the Appeal.] BROWNSVILLE, October 19 .- We had a

Pass Christian, Miss. Associated Press Dispatches.] Pass Christian, October 19. -Five new Calro, Fit.

CATRO, October 19.—Two new cases reported since noon to-day. No deaths, Vicksburg, Miss. Vicksrung, Outober 19 .- Weather clear

Holly Springs, Miss.

Jackson, Miss. Jackson, October 19.—Total cases of yel-low-fever here to date two hundred and filty-seven of whom ninety-eight are white and one hundred and fifty nine colored. Total deaths to date thirty seven, of whom twenty-five are white and twelve colored. or whom twenty-nee are white and twelve colore. Two hundred and twenty cases now under treatmer W. L. Parker, assistant postmaster, is among the ent deaths. Among the whites who died writely ent the most promising young men of the case who frost last two nights, making prospace brighter, but it is severe on those already sick.

NEW ORLEANS, October 19 -The follow NEW ORLEANS, October 19—The following shows the condition of the telegraphers: Babbit the and Hunt seriously ill; Babbitt not expected to live through the night. West, Fisher and others convalescent. Miller and Lelouo are at work; West and Cottrell will resume duffes in a few days. Franz Verght, a native of Switzerland, formerly professor of mathematic at the Louistana State agricultural and mechanical college, died of yellow fever, aged thirty one years. Colonel T. S. Hardee, State engineer of Louislana, has been appointed by Surgeon General Woodworth as sanitary engineer of the national yellow-fever crimmission.

Applications to the Young Men's enristian associ-

national reliow-fever commission.

Applications to the Young Men's enristian association for relief, forty-one; to the Howards, three hundred and fifty including many old cases not before entered on the books. The Howards to-day sent nurses to Yazoo City, Clinton, Louisiana, and Simmsport. Dr. Tlujano telegraphs the Howards as follow: "Nothing to be done at Dry Grove; I shall give my entire attention to the Mt. tebanon church settlement, where I now have sixty-two patients. The disease at this point has assumed the same malignancy it did at Dry Grove. In one house an entire family, consisting of the ricen members, are prostrated with the fever. The people are in a very destitute condition. We had a heavy frost this morning. Paris, Tenn.

Paris Intelligencer, 17th: "We are highly gratified to report no sickness of any kind in town.

Emma M'Netll, the colored woman from near Manphis, is said to be convalescent. In West Paris all

Michigan City, Miss. From an Appeal Correspondent.] MICHIGAN CITY, October 16 .- The re lence of the late Mrs. M. E. Oakles, one mile south west of this place, was totally destroyed by fire thi morning at haif-past seven o'clock, a few of the obtients and the books at 'c pap' is of W. M. Oakles, deministrator, the control of the con contents and the books at 'pap' is of W. M. Caker, administrator, then resident thorein, only being saved. There has been no fever here, but our real dent physician, Dr. T. L. Jackson, true to his post, bas to t a patient within one mise of here and near Lagrange. Tennessee. We have been badly scared, but hope to soon shake hands with old Jack Flost, and then doubt shall pass into oblivion. Please publish this, as owing to the blockade of mails at Memphis I cannot inform those interested in said property.

W. M. OALLEY.

that true christian charity that so much ennoble her sex. I pray she may be spared by the fell de

made the medical properties of our wild plants his study, states that fint, dipped in hettle-juice, and put up the nostrils, has been known to stay the bloeding of the nose when all other remedies have falled. He adds that fourteen or fifteen of the seeds, ground into powder, and taken daily, will cure the swelling in the neck, known as goitre, without in any way interfering with the general habits. It is to be hoped that such an easily-obtained and familiar herb as this may prove efficacious in warding of attacks of the source, and it is sout to you with the

Mrs. Nel le O'Connor, the Good Sama: itan, and the only lady friend that has stood by as during our great attacks of the scourge, and it is sent to you with the brouble.

M. H. ELCAN, Acting Mayor.

Bulkkey, Charleston and Valley Herne, Miss. From an Appeal Correspondent. CHARLESTON, October 14 .- I saw an articte in your paper about the fever at Valley Horne, six mile from this place. I will now give to the public the facts as near as I can. The fever broke out at ollowing persons have died: dr. Montgomery's two Mrs. C. Blackwell, Mr. John Thompson,
Childef John Thompson,
Mr. Graham Thompson,
Mr. Smith Murphy,
Mrs. Lou Russel,
Dr. G. W. Phyne, Mr. W. H. Payie,
Mrs. Samuel Berry,
Mr. Samuel Berry,
Garrett Merriweather, col.
Mr. Sagifer. Mr. John Clements's

The following is a list of the sick:
Mr. Steve Gross, Mr. Berry's three child
Mrs. F Payne, Miss Florida Payne, Mrs. F Payne,
Mrs. Moutgomery,
Mr. George Payne,
Mr. Hagler,
Mr. Logans, and about
six colored persons. We have had one case here,
Charleston, and every person left for the country.
No other case has made its appearance as ret. The
case was that of Mr. R. Riddick's child, which has
since recovered. If you will kindly give this a place
in your columns you will greatly oblige your friends.
S. D. MaY.

Coldwater, Miss. Holly Springs, Miss.

Holly Springs, Miss.

Holly Springs, October 19.—The last two nights we have been biessed with good frosts and bracing weather. To-day, no new cases; two deaths in town and one in the country. Among the new cases are the railroad operator and W. J. L. Holland, the chairman of the relief committee; he being the last member of the two original committee; he being the last member of the two original committee has been original committee, and the chairman of the relief committee has been original committee has been original commitments in case reliew fever should come. Within original commitments in case relief or succumb to relief the committee has been original commitments. ory-eight hours after Schatobia was declared to have no fever. Co.dwater was asked for ald and ev r true to her noble and chivalrous nature, she sent them seventy-five dollars, after having responded to every call on her since the fever made its appearance in the south. We used to have three doctors, now only the cheerful face of J. D. Talbert can be seen, but Dr. Shanner will return when his family is a safe distance from town.

J. R. B. From an Appeal Correspondent.]

COLDWATER, October 18 .- Our little town has carsed many to rejoice in the nope that has carsed many jet escape the awful plague.

T. R. S. Camp Joe Williams. From an Appeal Correspondent. CAMP JOE WILLIAMS, October 18 -Th

Wm. Powers. Win. Dannion, Mrs. Bruce Garrison, Mrs. Laurence and three children, Mrs. Webber, hos. Karrigan, ank Easterbrook, rs. Geo. Ruhle, Ellen Brady, Stella Richardson, Orlored man, unknown, Dr Taylor, Joseph Lantgan, Wm. Freeland, W. E. Woods, S. W. Williams, Angelo Greco, John M. M'Grahan, hman, unknown.

F. Brown, Martha Lutz,

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town, we have received generous supplies of beef, etc.—all they had they gave. [When I said that we could get no relief from the country around I did not mean it in a general sense; I referred to the lear of contagion that existes and which deterred in from open communication with them. Please insert this in your issue of Sunday, so that we may get it here on Wednesday, as I wish to make the "amend honorable" to the gentlemen mentioned, and all others who have contributed to the relief of our sufferings.

6. A. NICHOLETTS.

Secretary Relief Committee. will be good news to his many friends to know that he has been out of danger for some days. His nephew, Sidnes Shepherd, is also out of all denger. But his honored and agest mother (eighty seven years old), and his nelce. Miss Saille B. shepherd, were both taken "beyond the river." Both will be missed in this community. Soon Mrs. Mattock, their true friend and faithful nerse, was taken down, from the effects of which her fruit constitution could not overcome, and she too ins been called beyond the unknown. When the history of this great epidemic comes to be written, the name of "Woman" will occupy a high place on the roll of honor, to be inscribed within its pages, and when the spring time shall come again and the little mounds of clay come to be counted, this one teiling of a hero here and another of a herolne there, none can be pointed out containing the mortal ramains of a greater heroling than that of Mrs. Caroline Virginia Mailock. I visit to-day among the twelve or fifteen sick here, finds them all on the improved list. But few are left who have not had the fever, and let us hope that we have recorded our last death and last new case.

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Camp Father Matthew. From an Appeal Correspondent.

RALEIGH, October 18 .- A ride to Camp

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Canton, Miss. From an Appeal Correspondent.

CANTON, October 8.—The following is Miss Lizzle Henry, Mrs. D.M. Fulton, Col. D. M. Fulton, Miss Minnie Mann, Dedrick Feldman, Mrs. S. D. Garrett, Miss Annie Steele, Miss S. dile Benthall, Ben F. Mann, James Wickham, Mrs. C. Conway, George Noe. Mrs. D. H. Otto, David M. Shaw,
Father P. Cogan,
Miss Zoe M'Kie,
St. Clair Jeffries,
John Reid,
B. C. Gough,
Jennie Beile Scales,
Louisa Demarcht,
Mary Monnahan,
Robert Morris,
August Arnold,
Mi's Mattie Leonard,
Pinkey Scales,
Mrs. P. Capurro,
Charles Clavarri,
Dr. A. H. Cage,
J. Beersig, Col. M. B. M'Michers, Dr. M. J. M'Kie, l. Beersig, liss Bridget Kennedy, Charles Shaefer, Dr. A. S. Lee, John Kennedy, Mrs. W. H. Benthall, Joe Blanchard's chile W. Duriey,

Ford,

 Campbell,
 Mrs. Ben Alsworth, Mrs. Schieffer, Mrs. Robert Leonard. COLORED. Eugene Leonard. Callie Jackson. Ge rge Sterling.
Peter Frost,
Tom Yeiger, at jall,
Tom Wilson,
Clar Eans,
Fuller Galloway,
Albert Harvey,
John Henry,
Ellen Winter,
Cases to date, 613; deaths, 110. Elghteen new
cases and two deaths in the past twenty-four hours.

Jackson, Tenn. Jackson Tribune and Sun. 15th: "There

was considerable excitement in the city yesterday, and the wildest rumors were flying in every direction. It was first whispered and then almost shouted on the streets that jellow-fever was in Jackson at last. Hen with wild eyes and wilder tongues, gathered in groups, and hastened from point to point in a deilitum of alarm. The city was full of country peoule, who promptly yielded to the panic and left for home impressed with the wildest of the stories they heard. The following are the facts upon which this latest big scare is based: A Mrs. Reardon, widowed daughter of Mr. Jas. Hachaway, ex-exton of the city cenneter, died Sunday night of fever and congestion. Her sister in law. Mrs. Geo. Hadaway, is suck in the same way. Her father. Mr. Jas. Hadaway, had a chill Thursday, no fever Saturday and Sunday, had a chill Thursday no fever Saturday and Sunday, had a frise in fever and congestion on resterday, but t was first whispered and then almost shouted on The real flower production of the control of the co

GENERAL NEWS.

Important Decision as to the Right of Cities to Tax their Own Bonds-Acklin, of Louisiana, Repudiated by his Constituents-Destructive Fire Near Salt Lake-Episcopal Church Congress.

Famine in Morocco-The War in Afghanistan-John Sherman and the New York Bankers-Tilden's Vindication-Hayes's Southern Poliey-King Humbert's Ill Health-A Shocking Mittedet - Quarantine.

this we should like to have the supreme court tell us what it is.

The Episcopal Church Congress. New York Times, 15th: "The Episcopal turch congress which meets in Cincinnati day, for a four days session, will discus The interpretation of the bible in relation to the present condition of learning and science, The novel in its influence upon modern life 'The New Testament doctrine of absolution. 'The Sunday question,' 'The mulual relations of labor and capital,' and 'Christ in the personal life.' These are all questions of present interest, and the speakers and wri ters chosen from all sections of the Episcopa. church throughout the country include many of the leading men in this religious body. Five years ago it began, under protest from Bishop Potter, as an attempt on the part of so-called broad churchmen in this city, to e-named. It is to be hoped that ere the introduce greater freedom of discussion into apse of many days the disastrous plague will be a communion which seemed to rely too much briven from our land, and that we will be permitted upon precedent and transmitted authority. upon precedent and transmitted authority. That misunderstanding soon cleared itself off. as the value of a platform for the free and non-legislative expression of opinion came to be appreciated. The time has come when the usefulness of the congress in this respect has been generally conceded, and when men of every shade of opinion are not only allowed to have their say, but are glad for an oppor tunity to say what they think. Among the writers and speakers at Cincinnati who are well-known here are Dr. Harwood, Dr. Vin ton, Dr. W. R. Huntington, Mr. Abram Hewitt, and Rev. Arthur Brooks, while the west is largely represented by men who will

be on the congress platform during the pres-Lord Dufferin's Departure. QUEBEC, October 14 .- Lord Dufferin, attended by the Hon. E. G. P. Littleton, A.D.C., and Captain Ward, A.D.C., left by boat to-night for Montreal, where his excellency will administer the oath of office to the day, returning to Quebec on Friday morning. The joint farewell address of the citizens and the municipal corporation will be presented Saturday morning his excellency will em-bark on board the Allan mail steamer, which sails for England at ten o'clock. The guards of honor from the citadel to the steamship will be furnished by B battery, eighth and ninth battalions, lancers, and artillery, and B companies, Royal Canadian hussars. Satarday morning will be observed as a half holiday in town. Hundreds of citizens, with bands of music, will accompany the steamer down the river on various steamboats to bid the retiring governor farewell. The citadel will fire a salute of nmeteen guns, which will be replied to by a similar number from H. M. S. Sirius and Argus, now in port, waiting to e-cort his excellency down the

OUT, DESIGNATE REPORT

river; General Sir Patrick MacDougall, R.C.M.G. is expected here Friday, to be sworn in by Chief-Justice Meridith on Saturday as administrator of the Canadian government from the sailing of Lord Dufferin intil the landing of the Marquis of Lorne at Halifax. Secretary Sherman and the New York Bankers. Special to the Chicago Tribune.] Washington, October 14. — Secretary Sherman with United States Treasurer Gillan have gone to New York to be absent financial rumors here arising from the visit. Without vouching for tuer accuracy, these rumors are herewith given: The fact that the treasurer drew upon the New York syndicate bankers for four million dollars

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there a number of days. Ming Humbert's til Magien. London World: People about the Quirinal are looking very grave, I learn, and shake their heads ominously concerning the bealth of the Italian king. A Roman friend writes me: "He looks exceedingly pale, and, to my eye, attenuated. His chest is affected, and, in order to keep up, he lives according to a very strict dietrary. The visits of the doctors are too frequent to be reassuring. But Humbert will work: He devotes portion of his time daily to the investigation of the financial affairs of his father, who has left a troublesome crop of unpleasant monetary claims behind him. A special secretary attends to this business. Knowing very well that Humbert is averse to any pub-lic scandals, the Roman tradesmen are exorbitant in their claims for luxuries supplied to the ladies of the late king's establishment. The ladies refuse to pay on the plea that the debts belong to the dead king, and

in some instances the bills have only been

here are many from your city who came to this been much year that has slently but steadily crept upon us, I feel that a rew lines would not be out of place and possibly prove interesting to some of your many readers. The ravages of the unseen for in our midst has been heart-rending in the extreme. Many have already failen to fise no more in this uncertain life, and many are now prostrate at the mercy of the All Wise to sink or swim, as their chances may be, among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be, among the many or swim, as their chances may be, among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be, among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be, among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be. Among the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim, as their chances may be a mong the many or swim as the promise. The same the promise, and the promise, and the promise, and the promise of the promise.

The Same of Tennessee, for example, under the back and another through the back and anot As compared with October, 1877, the growing crop shows an improvement of elevenper cent. The October condition fully equals
that of the splendid crop of 1870, and excess
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that of the cotton belt was visited by storms
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moving through narrow zo A party consisting of H. M. Freeman, depu- 1-16d cheaper. stable, Dock Crutchfield, Dr. Taylor and five others, who were in pursuit of Atkins, got his trail near Como, on Tuesday evening, and found him on Wednesday morning cight and found him on Wednesday morning cight lair, 11c. At 10:09, weak, irregular and proposite the Odd-Fellows Hall, sominals 12:10 on the residence of Mr. miles below Como, at the residence of Mr. Cal Hall. When found he was in the cotton-patch of Mr. Hall, two hundred yards from

The tone of the future market was as followed by the future market wa the house, and had left his gun at the house. He was surrounded by the party and captured without any effort at resistance. He was 65,000 bales. brought to Paris at two o'clock yesterday, and

Chicago Times telegram: 'Samuel J. Tilden will not remain silent under the charges that have been so much talked about during day from a friend of Tilden, in New York, says that Mr. Tilden is now preparing a public disclaumer, which will be as strong and cheaper; October, 6 3-32d; October-Novemsweeping as language can make it, of any ber, 5 13 16@5 25-32d; November Decembrowledge of complicity in any improper transactions in Florida. Five thousand dol-March, 5%d. At five o'clock arrivals closed lars was used in legitimate expenses. Wm E. Channdler testified that the Republicans used ten thousand dollars. As to the ciphe telegrams which charge criminal acts, the paper which publishes them does not pretend o the accuracy of its keys, except for the dispatches that are harmless. Mr. Tilden will

goes, through the agency of a gentleman in this city. When Ben Butler made up his mind to give them to the public, he let this gentleman take charge of the ciphers and gentleman take charge of the ciphers and solve the solve t gentleman take charge of the ciphers and see what he could do. No one in the office of the New York concern had anything to do with these transactions. The translator is rather surprised at the use that her leads to the common of the common is rather surprised at the use that has been made of his work, as all of the important new D minion cabinet ministers on Thurs-day, returning to Quebec on Friday morning. claimer will be ready within a few days." Famine in Morocco. MOGADOR, MOROCCO, September 8 .- The crops having been a total failure the farmers and peasants in the interior were ruined, and failing to pay taxes and imposts, all their cattle and little property were confiscated by the local authorities, so that they had left

their ruined homesteads and tramped to the seaports in a starving condition, many dying on the road. At Mogador there were over two thousand of these poor refugees, besides thousands of the poor townstolk, both Moors and Jews, in a state of utter destitution. Living skeletons of men, women and children might be seen groping on foul refuse heaps for hideous bits of offal. Down at the Waterport and in the streets along which grain-bags are carried poor starving wretches were constantly scratching and sifting the sand, dust and mud for stray grains of rice or barley. Over the rocky ledges trudged at low tide half-naked women, eagerly collecting mussels, limpets writer—a woman—who can command a bette and other shell fish. Beggars were swarm- audience in America." ing in the streets, corpses were often seen, "Haworth's," Mrs. Burnett's New Novel, smallpex was horribly rife among the poor folk, who all huddled segether-those afflicted with the disease were neither isolated nor tended. Sick, sound and dead might be seen lying together in foul, fetid dens. Owners of horses and mules could no longer afford to feed them. Outside the town-gates and along the sea-beach lay scores on scores of carcasses and skeletons of heasts of burden which had been brought out there to die of starvation-rich feasts for jackals, dogs and carrion crows. The wild country Moors were very desperate with hunger and misery.

disposing of the twenty million dollars which | the northeast, in all the bazaars of | loutta they might be required to take in silver to mad Bombay, in the English Bycullan club, merchants for customs dues. These rumors and in the palaces of the Luzam of Nepaul, may not have good foundation, but there ev- the Russians are nated even where their ri

ently has been enough in them, or some of vals are not loved. And Lord Lytton has M. (LENA) ZANONE. them, to cause the secretary of the treasury | taken time by the fee-lock. Inspired unquesand treasurer of the United States to visit tionably from Downing street, he has or-New York with the expectation of remaining | dered the advance with a singular promp titude. And he has some crack regi-ments near the passes. The Beventeenth, who were at Quebec when Wolfe fell and Montcalm was defeated, are in the front; the Sixtleth Rifles, too, are there, and their colors are decorated with the mementos of victories achieved in nearly every great war of modern times. The Tenth Hurars, in all that glittering bravery of apparel which appeals so nearly to the heart of every denizen of the east, have left Mooltan en route to Quettah, where they will meet the carrison Balley, and daughter of Colonel A. S. Wattford. tationed there at the last British advance. By the Karum Valley, south of Peshawar, a Kentucky papers please copy.]

there will be but few obstacles to the seizure of her spirit to its Maker. of many of the strongholds of Afghanistan. of many of the strongholds of Afghanistan, even before the snows of November whiten the uplands of Kandahar. The Afghans are loved wife of Dr. R. H. Pellard, aged fifty-three years. assembling in masses, but that, if we are to reason from the history of the past, from voted wife and mother, who has gone to join loved the days of Clive downwards, will simply ones in that better and brighter world when there render their subjugation more easy. The nearest Russian sentry in the factors post of was a true follower of her Savior. She leaves a husfive hundred miles, and in less than twelve of friends and relatives in Kentucks, her native months Afghanistan will be under the direct home. Rest in peace, dear, good wife. a shadow of a doubt. But that, perhaps, may be the first note of the brogle to gather together the armies which are to fight in the

Armageddon which is to follow. A Summary Summit Sentinel. Summit (Miss.) Sentinel: "We learn rom reliable authority that on last Saturday morning a negro from the direction of Brook-haven attempted to go into Monticello, when he was called upon by the picket to halt, which he did. The picket then informed friends. The motto of her life was "Universal love to all mankind," and like many others at this hour, morning a negro from the direction of Brookhim that he could not go into Monticello, as it was quarantined. At this the negro became obstreperous, and drawing his pistol swore that he would go any way. The picket who was armed with a double-barreled shot gun, immediately brought his gen to bear on the negro, and fired before the negro could level his pistol, killing him instantly. He body was completely riddled with bullets, freen having found a lodging-place. T picket (we do not know his name) had a trial hat same day, and was acquitted. This thing of trying to pass a quarantine officer,

proceeding.' FINANCIAL. Business yesterday was on a par with the

former days of the epidemic. Exchange continued at 1/4c on New York and other eastern cities.

order will soon convince those who may at-

The following are the New York spot quo

The following are the latest New York waiving an examination was committed to jail. His examination before a magistrate's court will take place on Friday morning at ten o'clock, which we will print next week, together with the verdict of the coroner's inber, 9.79@9 80

The New Orleans market yesterday close quiet, at 95%c for middling. Sales, 1700 bales. Receipts, net, 1012 bales. Stock 40,302 bales. the last week of his having attempted to use | The Liverpool telegrams yesterday reported money to improperly influence the electoral the market easier but not quotably lower vote in Florida. A letter received here to-middling uplands, 6 3-16d; Orleans, 6 9-16d

GENERAL TRADE. If the weather continues cold and frosty, we will soon have our absent friends coming back. At present there is nothing like busine being transacted. Below we repeat quotations challenge any one to assert that these crim- as unchanged and nominal: Corn-shelled inating dispatches are correctly translated, and will offer to go into a court of justice to settle their truth or falsity. These cipher dispatches were translated, so far as certainty

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ZANONE-On the Hollyford road, Friday mornng (12:15 o'clock), October 18, 1878, Miss Many FOWLER-Sunday, September 29, 1878, of congestive fever, WILLIF L., beloved wife of D. W. Fowler. [Covir gion Booms please copy." M'ELROY-Friday, October 18, 1878, Sergeaus

DIED.

PAT M'ELBOY, aged thirty-seven years. A native of Ireland. [St. Louis and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copf.] ALEXANDER-On the evening of October 9, 1878, 3 o'clock, near Overton station, Paducah and Memphis railroad, "Mrs. | ELIZABETH ALEXANDER, aged

"One by one, we are passing away." [St. Louis and column six thousand strong is forcing its way, and when it has once established itself over a few miles of difficult road, its march will be early along the valley of the Logur, and then, as in 1842, Cabool will be cut off from Ghuzui. It is said that another column is to storm the is said that another column is to storm the ful source. A devoted wife, an affectionate daugh-Khyber pass, and the hill tribes-the Khy- ter and a true friend. Her-last moments seemed berees, as they are called—have been, if the news gatherers are right, won over by the English resident at Peshawar. If this is true,

pointe Central Asia is at a distance of nearly band and son to mourn her loss, also a large circle

The deceased leaves a large circle of friends throughout the Union who will mourn her loss. A woman of great mental endowments and rare intellectual attainments, she leaves her impress upon she laid down her life for her neighbors and friends. "Verily, Death loves a shining mark."

MIZPATH.

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day draw from the treasury thirty million dol-lars of gold. Persons holding intimate relations to some of the New York banks say that these banks would octainly take speedy steps to convert their legal-tenders into gold, first

The Occident. From the coasts of the peninsula, from the coasts of the peninsula, from the sacred octions of Delhi and Benares to Peshawar in